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COLLISION: A wrecked car had to be towed away after a multiple vehicle collision occurred at Mayfield Road and Goreway Drive Sunday evening at about 7 p.m. The road was closed following the collision as the vehicles blocked both lanes. Emergency services were on scene. It appeared nobody sustained any injuries as a result of the collision.

Caledon ranked as a safe place in Canada

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

New analysis of crime numbers has Caledon as the 20th safest place to live in Canada.

The town ranked 218 out of 237 municipalities on Maclean Magazine's annual Canada's Most Dangerous Place list.

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the 20th lowest crime severity index (CSI), a Statistics Canada measure that accounts for both the number of crimes and their seriousness, said Claire Brownell, associate editor of reports and rankings at Maclean's Magazine in an email interview.

"It is also getting safer, with its CSI dropping 3.8 per cent from 2012 to 2017. The only crime we examined where Caledon had a higher rate than the median community was cocaine trafficking and distribution, where the rate per 100,000 people rose 341 per cent from 2016 to 13.15 in 2017."

The list has Caledon ranked above Essa and area and Norwich but lower than South Frontenac and Repentigny and Charlemagne, Que.

It breaks down each municipality in four

categories. Homicide, assault and bodily harm, theft and property crime, drug offences and youth crime.

There were zero homicides in 2017. Breaking and entering rate per 100,000 people was 200.2 and assault level 1 rate per 100,000 people was 182.66. The town has a four per cent change in CSI.

For comparison, Orangeville, just 20 minutes away, has a breaking and entering rate per 100,000 people of 99.35 and an assault level 1 rate per 100,000 people of 316.69. They dropped 16 per cent in the five-year per

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Cocaine trafficking and distribution on the rise in Caledon

Caledon also ranked 219 out of 237 communities in violent crime severity index.

"It makes Caledon one of the safest communities in the country in terms of violent crime. The rank goes from no. 1 for the most dangerous city to no. 237 for the safest city. Violent crime is on the rise in Caledon, however, with its VCSI increasing from 17.63 in 2012 to 24.2 in 2017," said Brownell.

Wetaskiwin, Alta., a town about an hour's drive south of Edmonton with a population of 15,000 increased 100.63 points to 257.54. It has the fastest growing crime problem in 2019, followed by Red Deer and Lethbridge.

Rothsay and Quispamsis, N.B., was named the safest place in the country, followed by Selwyn, Ont. and Amherstburg.

Canada's most dangerous place list

focused in Western Canada. Out of 59 places with CSI in the top 25 per cent, 49 are in British Columbia or the Prairies.

Across the country, the CSI rose for the third consecutive year after 11 years of declines. According to Statistics Canada, one reason for that was a significant increase in sexual assaults reported to police in a year of widespread attention to the #MeToo movement.

The CSI was created in an effort to paint a more accurate picture of crime levels than the crime rate can. For example, a town that has experienced a wave of vandalism and petty theft might have a higher crime rate than another town with more assaults and murderers, even though the crimes committed in the second town were much more

serious, according Brownell in a Maclean's statement.

"We compare annual crime data for police services categorized as municipal by Statistics Canada and covering populations of at least 10,000 people, said Brownell. "This involves combining the data for police services in each province, analyzing it to rank each community by CSI and the rates of various crimes, assigning a reporter to get the in-depth story behind a city with an interesting or alarming trend, this year Aaron Hutchins went to Wetaskiwin, Alta., whose CSI has grown the fastest in the country over five years, and compiling it all for publication online and in print. Analyzing the data and coming up with the list takes a few days and the entire package takes a team of people a few weeks."

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Sylvia Jones promoted as Solicitor General

Written By MIKE BAKER

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was one of the main beneficiaries as Ontario Premier Doug Ford carried out a major reshuffling of his cabinet this week.

Promoted from her previous role as Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Ms. Jones was officially handed the Community Safety and Correctional Services portfolio on Nov. 5, replacing Michael Tibollo, MPP for Vaughan-Woodbridge. Mr. Tibollo found himself in the headlines for all the wrong reasons last month as he faces allegations of professional misconduct by his law firm and a failure to pay debts. He will take over the vacated Tourism, Culture and Sport file.

Ms. Jones, who was elected for a fourth term in June's provincial election with 53 percent of the local vote, took to social media following her appointment to show her appreciation for being trusted with what is a big promotion at Queen's Park.

"Honoured to be sworn in as Ontario's Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services. I look forward to my new role and continuing to deliver on our commitments for the people of Ontario," Ms. Jones wrote.

"Thank you (Premier Ford) for your confidence. I am humbled to serve the people of Ontario as Minister of (Community Safety and Correctional Services). It is an honour to work with our police, firefighters and correctional officers to make sure they have the tools they need to keep Ontario residents safe," Ms. Jones added, in a separate post.

Under the new portfolio, Ms. Jones will be responsible for ensuring that Ontario's communities are supported and protected by law enforcement and public safety systems that are safe, secure, effective, efficient and accountable. The ministry's responsibilities fall into three key categories – correctional services, public safety and security and policing services.

The ministry establishes, maintains, operates and monitors Ontario's adult correctional institutions and probation and parole offices, coordinates public safety initiatives among municipal fire and emergency services organizations, as well as overseeing the Ontario Provincial Police.

In total, Premier Ford made as many as six changes to his cabinet in Tuesday's announcement. The move was sparked by the abrupt resignation of Simcoe-Grey MPP Jim Wilson from his position as Minister of Economic Development on Nov. 2. It was also revealed that Mr. Wilson, a close confidant of the premier, was leaving the PC party, planning to serve as an independent member at Queen's Park.

The Premier's Office addressed the departure in a brief release to media following the announcement, stating Mr. Wilson was stepping aside to seek treatment for addiction issues. It was then revealed on Monday (Nov. 5) that allegations of sexual misconduct were the reason for Mr. Wilson's sudden resignation, although that has yet to be confirmed by Mr. Wilson or the Premier's Office.

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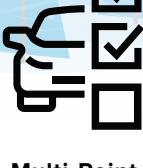
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Caledon Cares 7th Annual Coats for Folks Coat Drive. Oct. 2 – Nov. 18. Caledon Cares is once again partnering with Krystian's Men's Ware of Orangeville to keep residents of Caledon and Dufferin warm. Only winter clothes, not in disrepair. Contact Harold Janes, 647-504-8962, haroldjanes@bell.net.

Thursday, November 8th
Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents local historian/writer Ken Weber speaking about "Mostly Forgotten Canadian Battlefields". Thursday, November 8th at 9:45 a.m. at Christ Church Anglican in Bolton. Everyone welcome, refreshments will be served.

"Wellness/Healthy Lifestyles" on Friday Nov. 9 Ontario's Premier Seniors Conference and Information Fair – November 15th (Conference and Fair – Toronto)

Music, Aging and Wellness – November 17th (Conference, Waterloo)

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Christ Church Anglican, Bolton, 22 Nancy Street, welcomes everyone to our annual Bazaar and Bake sale on Sat. Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Community Women's Circle invites you to their annual Christmas Shoppe Craft & Bakes Sale on Saturday, Nov. 24th, 9 am -2 pm., Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East. A large variety of craft vendors, homemade goodies, take a chance table & much more. Café featuring Chili & Soup. Funds raised go to Community Charities. Free Admission, Free Parking, Shop Locally!

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m.



SAVE A LIFE: Monserrat Gagliardi donated blood for the first time at a blood donor clinic at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

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Remembrance Day ceremony held in Caledon East

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

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It was a solemn afternoon as dignitaries and guests joined together for a remembrance service at the Caledon East Centotaph on Sunday, Nov. 4.

A vigil at the cenotaph was held by Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (RCSCC) 253 Crescent from Bolton followed by march on the colours from Zone E3 Sergeant at Arms Comrade Chuck Simpson and the Caledon Honour Guard.

Chris Skalozub, Zone E3 deputy zone commander and president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 233 in Orangeville was in the parade. He served in the early seventies as a medic with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

“It was during the Cold War of course but I only stayed in for a few years,” said Skalozub.

He reflected on the importance of Remembrance Day and what it means to him.

“I would say it’s for everybody whose paid the ultimate sacrifice for our country and our freedom,” said Skalozub.

He said we should think about veterans who fought in the military before and those who enlist today.

“Everybody always sees the old guy from World War II as a veteran. A veteran is anybody whose served and signed his name on that dotted line because you’re expandable” said Skalozub.

“You don’t have to be old to be a veteran. You can be as young as 18-years-old and you become a veteran because as soon as you become a member of the military, as soon as you finish your basic training, you are now a veteran.”

Mayor Allan Thompson shared a few words prior to the singing of O Canada by the 1st Caledon East Guides.

“We’re here to honour and pay tribute to the thousands of men and women who have served and made the ultimate sacrifice to secure the freedom and preserve our democracy,” said Thompson.

He also recognized Russ Brown,

I would say it’s for everybody who paid the ultimate sacrifice for our country and freedom - Chris Skalozub, Zone E3 deputy zone commander and president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 233 in Orangeville

100, who was awarded two medals of service for his contributions to training members of the Canadian Air Force during the Second World War.

“On this cenotaph, there are messages and names to remind us the lost in The Great War, World War II and the Korean War. We also remember those who served and those who were lost during the conflicts in the Middle East. We honour the Canadian servicemen, women and our allies serving in peacekeeping missions around the world today.”

He said the poppy is a symbol of

courage and that we should pause to remember and be thankful.

Skalozub said the military is a brotherhood and family. He said they look after the veterans at the legion regardless of their age.

“We come here from Orangeville with our colour party and we help with the Caledon East Remembrance Day because the Bolton branch closed. We cover that. We cover a big area,” said Skalozub.

Faeron Darrell petty officer (second class) with the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 253 Cres-

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PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

CEREMONY: A march from fire headquarters to town hall began the Service for Remembrance on Sunday, Nov. 4



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CALEDON REMEMBERS: Bolton Sea Cadets guarded a vigil at the Centotaph outside Town Hall during a Service for Remembrance on Sunday, Nov. 4.

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BRAVE MEN AND WOMEN: Veterans and members of the legion participated in a march from fire headquarters to Town hall in the Service of Remembrance on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Many organizations involved in service

cent was in the parade as a guard. She has been a sea cadet since she was 15-years-old. She discussed what Remembrance Day means to her and the importance of the annual tradition.

"It means honouring people who have fought for us, our country, risking their lives, risking their families to make sure we have a good life to live in the future," said Darrell.

"It's empowering to young cadets and young children to see these great people doing things for their country and in the future, maybe they can do something in turn for that. It's important to show that young children can do those things as well."

Darrell's family is military orientated. She said she was born with that passion. She is motivated to explore the military, particularly the navy as a career option.

She said she was shy at the beginning but learned to be a leader over her three-year tenure with the cadets. She also made good friends.

"The people you meet, when fighting or just friends going to war with, you definitely make lasting friendships," said Darrell.

Skalozub shared some advice to adolescents considering a career in the military. He said they should obtain their high school diploma.

"It just makes life so much easier. If you don't have your high school diploma and

you go in the military, you'll still be able to get a job in the military but once you have your high school diploma, it just opens up a few extra doors where you can advance yourself a little quicker in different things," said Skalozub.

Area coun. Nick deBoer shared a reading and read the In Flanders Fields poem, Peter Zarzecki performed The Last Post, Sandhill Pipes and Drums held the Silence and Lament, Simpson performed an Act of Remembrance, Zone E3 Commander Judi Giovanetti read The Honour Roll and Rev. Ross Leckie of the Caledon East United Church performed an invocation and communal prayers.

David Tilson, M.P. for Dufferin-Caledon, Sylvia Jones, M.P.P. for Dufferin-Caledon, deBoer, Thompson, Royal Canadian Legion veterans and a representative of the Ontario Provincial Police, Town of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, Peel Masonic Lodge #468 and Loyal Orange Lodge #288, community groups, schools and organizations laid a wreath the cenotaph.

Darryl Thompson concluded the ceremony by performing God Save the Queen.

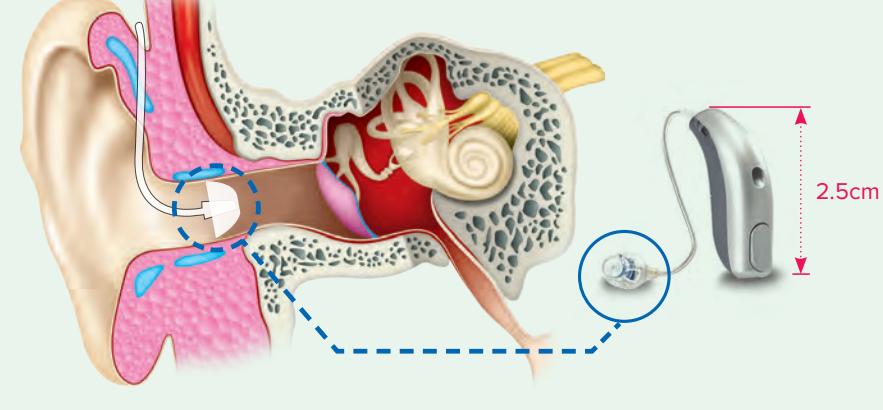
Two more services will be held in town. A ceremony in Bolton begins at 9:30 a.m. at 28

Ann. St. an another one in Alton at the legion commences at 10:45 a.m.

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Police enlisting video and social media to find killer

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is again turning to social media to garner the public's help to find a killer.

Veronica Lynn Kaye, 18-years-old, left her Etobicoke apartment and boarded a bus to visit a friend at a photography store before heading to a ma-

jor shopping centre in Mississauga on Nov. 7 1980. Veronica entered the store and met with her friend but gave no indication that anything was wrong. Veronica told her friend that she had a ride and was heading to Square One Shopping Centre but Veronica wasn't seen with anyone, nor was a vehicle seen in the parking lot. 38 years ago today, Veronica was last seen alive leaving the photography store. Kaye's family reported Veronica missing, prompting an extensive search that proved unsuccessful, according to an OPP news release.

More than 11 months later - on Oct. 9, 1981 - two men walking in Caledon found Veronica Kaye's body in a wooded, isolated area near the intersection of Humber Station Road and Castlederg Sideroad. Investigators say Veronica was wearing the same clothes in which she was last seen alive and sustained fatal injuries fighting for her life. A unique button was found with Veronica's body that did not come



from her clothing. Police want to identify the source of this button.

Knowing that someone has information to assist with this ongoing investigation, the OPP have created and released a video overview of this crime on the official OPP YouTube channel and are encouraging the public to view and share it widely on their respective social media channels.

A \$50,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Veronica KAYE. If you have any information about this case, please call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, your local police service, or to remain anonymous call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Assault at Caledon high school

A 16-year-old girl Orangeville girl is facing charges from an incident at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School on Halloween.

The girl, who cannot be named under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act is facing two counts of assault and assault with a weapon.

During their investigation, police received information that was circulated on social media regarding a threat to the safety and security of the school body. The information was thoroughly investigated by police and has been determined to be unsubstantiated. No credible threat to student safety was identified.

Hamilton man drives stolen car in Caledon

A 25-year-old Hamilton man was charged with driving a stolen vehicle.

Caledon OPP received a report that the man was traveling through the town of Caledon at about 3 p.m. They located him in a pick-up truck in the area of Mayfield Road and Ace Drive.

Officers arrested him and charged with one count of theft of a motor vehicle, one count of failing to comply

with probation order, one count of possession of property obtained by a crime over \$5,000 and five counts and a court order of driving while disqualified.

Victims assaulted on Halloween Night

About 10 to 15 suspects assaulted several men with blunt instruments in Adam Wallace Memorial Park in Bolton.

Caledon OPP reported to the incident at 7:30 p.m. Many of the victims were sent to the hospital as a result of their injuries. One victim was robbed of his coat during the attack.

The 10 to 15 suspects were described as non-white, wearing dark clothing and having bandanas on their face.

If you have any information in regards to this incident, contact Det. Const. Jason Lister of the major crime unit of the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Investigators are especially interested in viewing any video surveillance footage that may be of assistance.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

Single motor vehicle collision

On Wednesday, October 31, 2018 at approximately 1:08 pm, members from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to a single motor vehicle collision at the intersection of McLaughlin Road and The Grange Side Road.

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October 12th – November 15th, 2018



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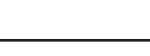
Hard copies of the Proposed Amended CTC Source Protection Plan can be obtained during regular office hours at the following locations:

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Credit Valley Conservation – 1255 Old Derry Road, Mississauga, ON
Toronto and Region Conservation Authority – 101 Exchange Avenue, Vaughan, ON

Comments must be submitted in writing and are requested by 5:00 pm on **Thursday, November 15, 2018** addressed to:

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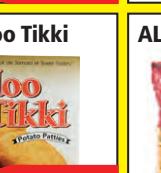
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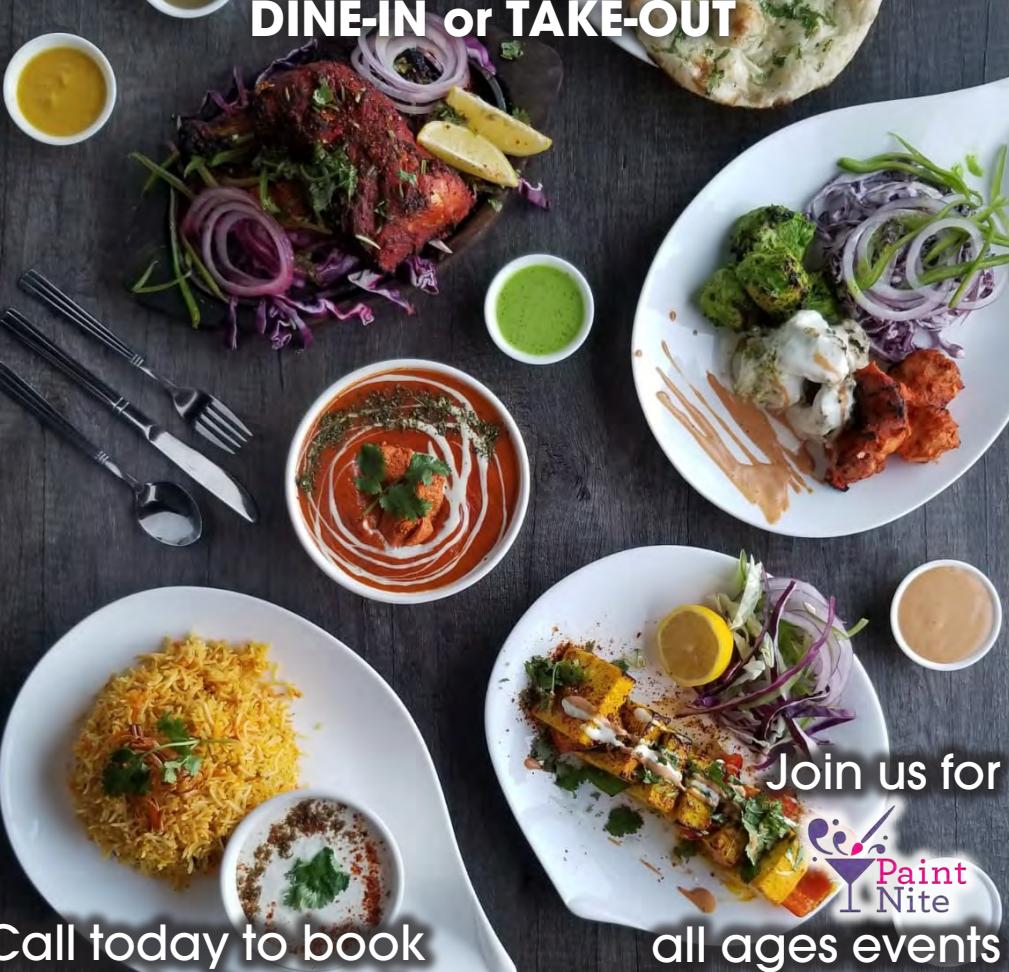
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BUSINESS in Caledon

New art studio opening in Caledon East

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Caledon East is booming. Houses are going up and young families are moving in.

Katie Purdy and Sandra Macri saw a need that they could fill in this growing community: dance.

Caledon East is sorely missing a studio for children to begin their training not only in dance but in essential life skills.

The Caledon Academy of the Arts will be offering classes in ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, lyrical, and musical theatre to children aged two to 18, with the possibility of adult classes. They will open in July 2019.

Starting as a recreationally based studio for students looking for fun, classes will culminate in a year end recital where parents can see the progress their children have made and kids can showcase their newfound talent.

Owners Sandra Macri and Katie Purdy have worked together before in a studio setting, and both began dancing at the age of three. Macri, who previously owned a studio, brings the benefit of her business experience. She lives in town and raises her three young children here. It was because of

them she saw the need for a creative forum for Caledon's youngsters, a place to go after school and learn athleticism, grace, and social skills. Purdy began as an Irish dancer and trained both as a dancer and a teacher for three years at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. She is certified to give cecchetti exams, a type of ballet style, as well as to evaluate pupils and move them through grades.

The Caledon Academy of the Arts will not only be offering after-school classes, but will be running camps during the summer and March breaks, as well as PA day options, as an alternative for parents who are looking for somewhere for their children to learn different kinds of arts. Different themed camps have offerings for both boys and girls.

Pre-registration, with numerous options for parents to choose from, is now open online at www.caledonacademyofthearts.com. Each entry of an early pre-registration submission form gets a child on the preferred list, a small discount, and a free water bottle.

Additionally, Macri and Purdy will have a booth from 9 to 3 at Robert F. Hall's St. Cornelius Marketplace on Nov. 17. They will be available to answer any questions for prospective parents and dancers about



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NEW DANCE VENTURE: Katie Purdy and Sandra Macri will open a new dance studio, Caledon Academy of Arts in Caledon East in July 2019.

The Caledon Academy of the Arts, and will miss your chance to give your child the gift be featuring contests and giveaways. Don't of dance.

Tijoris Home opens business in Bolton

Tijoris Home celebrated their grand opening on Sept. 29. Owners Haseeb and Raika, told us about their business and why they decided to open this, their first store, in Bolton.

Tell us a little about your business, what do you offer? Is there anything that makes Tijoris Home unique from your competitors?

Tijoris is a family owned business that is focused on bringing a little sparkle to everyone's home by providing crystal chandeliers, LED lights, Home Decor and Accent Pieces. This is our first store with many more to come. What makes us unique is that we offer design consultation as a value add. Every

client of ours knows we are not just selling lights or décor but an experience! We don't just source mass produced products we also offer some custom made furniture made here in Canada by Canadians.

How did you get into this business?

Over the years as we were decorating our home we had a hard time finding a store that provided unique pieces with sparkle and quality all in one spot. We figured this was the case for others too so we decided to provide the services and high quality pieces we had been looking for.

Why did you choose to locate your business in Caledon?

We love this area and neighborhood as it still has the small town charm and community feel.

This community was under serviced when it came to décor and lighting and we feel we can add to the vibrancy of Caledon / Bolton.

How many people do you employ?

We have two full time family members (Husband and Wife) and two part time family members (our son and nephew) but hope to grow by adding staff for extended hours in the evenings and adding Sundays.

What is it about owning your own business that gives you the most satisfaction?

Working for yourself can be challenging, you have to make personal sacrifices, but in the long run it offers great satisfaction. The fact that we can assist people in beautifying the biggest and most important investment, their homes, is very satisfying!

Any fun or interesting thing you do at your workplace to keep everyone working as a team?

We focus on the vision, bringing sparkle to every situation. We have team events and are consistently trying to find ways to give back to the community and that is gratification in itself!

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Arts & Entertainment



Report from the 2018 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Hanna Mulder has learned she loves cows. "Better than Horses," she reckons, although part of her life is taken up by horses too. "Horses are spoiled."

About five years ago, Hanna was persuaded by a friend of hers to join the 4H Club, at first with horses, like her sister, but it worked out that she went with beef cattle instead.

She told the Citizen, "When I was 11 or 12, a friend asked if wanted to join 4H - he had animals. I really enjoy it. I've met a lot of good friends. I like the cows a lot."

She went on to talk about "My cow, she hates everybody; she's only happy with me. One day, I was in her stall with her and she fell asleep on my lap. I've been learning about how they are raised and how to take care of them."

"When she was young, I had to handle her and halter break her. Later, we started to go to different meetings - competitions- and we go to different farms. This year, we went to diary as well, even though we're beef."

Within the competitions there is a system of earning points which, with success, leads to coming to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair to show her cow, with others and the farmer, here and for the second time. Hanna is really pleased to be here. Her association with 4H has led her to consider a career in agriculture. At present in grade 11, Hanna is taking animal science, chemistry, biology and English.

"It's high skill for a major in an agriculture. My diploma will say I specialized in something," she

explained.

She told us that her school did not emphasize environmental subjects. "Our last topic was climate change," she said, "and the teacher said we didn't have time for it."

As to the beef industry itself, she remarked, "I think a lot of people don't really know what goes into it. We went to a cattle sale and the cattle are treated well. They make sure they're healthy. The places I go to are pretty good at what they do. That's why we go there - to see how things are being done better."

Richard Hughes comes from Wales to spend the week at the Royal, also interested in cows.

"I've spent my whole life in agriculture. I am a farmer's son but when I was 10 years old, my father's health failed and we had to sell the farm. I spent 35 years in the animal feed business in Wales but then I decided I wanted to go on my own.

"I was very lucky and every farm that dealt with me previously, came with me."

Mr. Hughes explained that computers have taken over to a very large extent, how cows are fed and how their genetics are manipulated. He sees a problem at the base of all the technology, however.

Says he, "People are spending too much time with computers but never see the cows."

He added, "More and more people are looking for help. Because I'm independent, I'm not tied to one kind of feed so I can give advice. At the end of the day, all I can do is to make suggestions and, then, it's up to them."

"Coming to the Royal is a great

opportunity," he continued with enthusiasm, "to learn. The industry is very dynamic."

He was referring to the business of genetics: "Genetics is a small world," by which he meant the sharing and sales of genetic material: frozen sperm and eggs.

With the eggs, here is how it works, perhaps surprising to those of us not in the business.

"When the cow comes into heat," he began, "and is inseminated, a short period later, once she is pregnant, her other eggs are still fertile, although they would not produce calves, they can be flushed and frozen as fertile eggs. The farmer then keeps them or sells them."

Mr. Hughes' clients also decide what they need to produce - male or female animals - by using sex semen. Sometimes, they use beef semen to bolster poorer cows with poor feet or udders because of the breeding."

We asked if all the messing about with nature made for better cows.

He told us, "No." He said: "You've got to walk with the cows. I love my cows."

Higinia Notali has been bringing her Peruvian sweaters and knitted goods to the Royal for almost 30 years. She lives here in Toronto but she comes originally from Peru. For some years, she was a Spanish teacher to grade 11 and 12 students with the Toronto school board.

When she had children of her own, she said, "I wanted to spend more time with my children. So, I started my own business importing goods from Peru."

Those goods are a wide variety of

beautiful knitted and woven sweaters, ponchos, scarves, hats, finger puppets - a long list. The colours throughout are brilliant. Tiny sweaters for young children carry hand sewn scenes of animals, houses, sun and rain.

Ladies can be treated to sweaters and jackets of many styles and shapes, shawls. Gentlemen can count on sweaters, both light and jacket heavy. The theme of good colours is maintained all through the stock so that every taste will be satisfied.

What the entire stock has in common is the quality of the material, for this is all alpaca, "baby" and long hair. Time to define clearly what "baby" alpaca wool is: not taken from baby alpacas at all but is the wool closest to the skin. When the adult animals only are sheared, the hair from the outer coat, which is long, is separated from the inner wool. The latter is the softest in the world and is used for children's sweaters and other items. The long hair is spun as well, of course, and is perfect for many styles of garments.

"I deal directly with the artisans so there is no middle man," Ms. Notali informed us. "We sit down and discuss designs. Sometimes, I make suggestions or ask specifically for something but there are also the original designs they do, with the Inca patterns."

Even longer term as a vendor with the Royal is Mansour Eshqoor, who has been displaying for sale his fine Canadian made leather goods since 1975!

"I graduated from University of Waterloo as a civil engineer, he told

us. "I was consulting as an engineer but I wanted to start a family business. I bought this business from someone in Bellville. He 1 was already getting the leather products from the Indigenous people. We started in Bellville but moved to Toronto in 1986; in 2000, we moved to Richmond Hill. We have a retail store there."

"We supply to retail Western stores across Canada and we do shows right across Canada too," he commented.

The quality and beauty of Mansour's leather is wonderful. Heavy beaded jackets, hats, vests, wallets, key holders, purses, moccasins and much more are hung and displayed in profusion.

He expanded, "We're changing to include deer hide and buffalo, as well as cow. Every year, we have new designs and we do lots of custom work. I do some of the designs but everything is made by craftsmen here in Canada and all the bead work is done by Indigenous people. He said, "I love being with people, serving them with high quality products."

"It's been the Dufferin County Museum and Archives since it opened in 1994," she said, "and it needed to change. We wanted something more modern to attract younger people to come too."

She made the remarkable statement, "The reaction was immediate. Attendance has almost doubled."

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Cannabis legalization was rushed

The federal government's decision to legalize marijuana was without a doubt in my mind rushed.

This is not to say I disapprove of cannabis consumption. I see cannabis acceptable if used in moderation. I don't mind if residents smoke a blunt on the sidewalk or conduct hits from the bong in their parked car.

I'm all for legal cannabis. It allows consumers to obtain a safe product while the government can tax it heavily and redistribute those funds into infrastructure projects for roads, hospitals and schools. It's a better than buying the drug from the sketchy man in the alleyway and safer knowing that it won't be possibly laced with other dangerous narcotics like cocaine, methamphetamine or heroin.

The problem I have with cannabis is how it is being enforced and distributed.

I was in the prairies when the government announced its intent to legalize the substance. When I interviewed provincial and municipal leaders, they all seemed perplexed on how the drug will be presented in the public.

I covered a council meeting in Alberta where a council debate went on for three hours. The mayor and council discussed specific land use, business license, smoking and minimum property bylaws looking at key words with a fine-tooth comb prior to introducing and implementing further amendments.

The councillors also wanted to hear from residents through surveys on where shops should be placed.

This was all because they wanted to do a private retail system where interested prospects can apply for a municipal and provincial license to operate a cannabis store.

In the prairies, alcohol is sold in retail stores and not through a government affiliate, like an LCBO.

The city I was covering was taking the lead in the region on cannabis enforcement while other surrounding municipalities wouldn't answer any questions wanting to wait how it would play it with their neighbours.

In Ontario, it was to be managed differently. Under the former Liberal regime, consumers would have to attend an On-

tario Cannabis Stores (OCS) for their product. Until then, pot was to be sold in the LCBO. However, now that provincial governments have switched over with the Progressive Conservatives in charge, they've flipped the script.

The PCs, like those in the prairies want private vendors to sell the product and get rid of the idea of an OCS store.

The provincial also government provided rules on how it would be regulated.

Cannabis users can smoke and vape cannabis in private residences, sidewalks, parks, designated guest rooms in hotels and motels, residential vehicles and boats that are parked or anchored and in scientific research and testing facilities. They controlled how it would be consumed leaving out the work for municipalities.

Town of Caledon council however decided they wanted to ban smoking cannabis in parks amending the parks by law whereas cities like Markham have banned its consumption in the public.

The government also wants to hear from municipalities on whether their councils want to have a retail store in their community.

This begs the question of how should cannabis be regulated. Should we see it as alcohol or should we it like tobacco? Should municipal governments prohibit its use in certain areas or is a public ban justified?

The federal government lifted prohibition on the drug but hasn't given any clear directive on how it should be managed. Each province and municipality were left to find a balance between making it widely available to cash in on the product yet safe from vulnerable people.

For some, this may be a good idea. It allows voters and governments to discuss what works best for consumers to enjoy pot legally, pushing out the black market while ensuring children and seniors are safe. For others, it may create a huge headache on how it should be enforced, which specific by laws need to be amended. Perhaps the federal government should have provided a standard of rules and regulations across the board for every municipality in each province.

It would have made everything less time consuming.

CARBON TAX FOOTPRINT



Understanding our ever-changing values

by Mark Pavilons

Who am I?

On the surface, this seems to be the simplest of questions.

Really? I think it's the most difficult to answer.

When I introduce myself at functions and fundraisers, I offer my name and the fact I'm the editor of the King Weekly Sentinel. But that's not who I am. That's what I do.

A more appropriate introduction would be, "hello, I'm Mark and I'm a compassionate deep thinker with certain academic skills, yet I suffer from a lack of self-esteem and I find I'm always searching for answers. I do my best and most of the time, I manage to keep my head above water. And you?"

Ya, a bit of a mouthful, I agree. And perhaps a bit too revealing.

I don't think we pay enough attention to our inner selves, and exactly who we are. Of course, our identity and definition of "self" isn't permanent. Rather, it's constantly changing, evolving. Our "self" is fluid and reacts to external experiences and environmental factors. You could say we change daily in response to the world around us.

"The ultimate mystery is one's own self," Sammy Davis, Jr. once said. How true it is.

Is it too difficult to delve deep into the recesses of our minds?

"Every one rushes elsewhere and into the future, because no one wants to face one's own inner self," said Michel de Montaigne.

Our "self" is defined by features such as personality, skills and abilities, occupation and hobbies, as well as physical characteristics. For psychologists, these are assessed and applied to "self-schemas," which are ideas of oneself in a particular dimension. A collection of self-schemas make up one's overall self-concept.

Self-concept, strictly defined, is the totality of our beliefs, preferences, opinions and attitudes organized in a systematic manner, towards our personal existence. Simply put, it is how we think of ourselves and how we should think, behave and act out our various life roles.

Confused? To me, this sounds very methodical, logical and compartmentalized. But who thinks that way? We are emotional creatures with many flaws, so nothing in our lives is that orderly.

Each of us have different personality traits, abilities, preferences and idiosyncrasies. We often don't really understand what's going on inside of us.

And we generally don't spend a lot of time analyzing ourselves. That job is for our partners!

How many times have you been lost for an explanation as to why you did something? Sometimes, when my wife asks me why I did something and why I did it in a particular way, I shrug my shoulders. I act, based on all the information and personality traits I have at my disposal.

We may not be able to exactly explain why we think this way, or why we behave in that manner.

It's just who we are. But again, just who is that?

Humility, Charles Spurgeon once observed, "is to make a right estimate of one's self."

In my mind, I liken this whole thing to a juggler, tossing around a dozen or so balls in the air, each with its own characteristic – funny, intelligent, picky, critical, organized, silly ... They fly around somewhat willy nilly, while we, as the juggler, try desperately to keep them in some sort of synchronicity. If we drop a ball here and there, our other traits will fill in the gap and we continue on.

As we investigate who we are, we come up with descriptive qualities – things we show to others.

And, it's not only subjective, it's all about perception. Our self-concept is a mental picture of who we are. We often concentrate on the good qualities – "I'm loyal, considerate" and "pay attention to detail."

These are all part of the really, really big puzzle known as ourselves.

My puzzle has more blue and white sky than it should. Mine has a few pieces missing. Others just don't fit, no matter which way you flip them around. A

Reiki Master told me I had great love inside, as well as great sorrow. How's that for an inner conflict?

My wife often mentions that I believe I do nothing wrong. That's just silly. No one is perfect, and I am fully aware of my faults. I legitimize and rationalize the things I do, believing they are right and true. But again, it's totally subjective. Others may see it in a totally different light.

Some of us compare ourselves to our self-image which is nothing like reality.

Some believe the actual self is our soul, and our body is only a mechanism to experience the karma of life. Our soul/self is our incorporeal essence that includes all of our abilities – reason, character, feeling, consciousness, memory, perception, thinking.

But again, a neurologist could likely point out each part of the brain, and the electric current responsible for each of these things.

With a poke here or a prod there, the surgeon can drastically alter who we are.

So are we spiritual, universally connected beings, or just a collection of pulses, signals and hydraulic fluids?

Maybe we're too close to the situation and we are unable to give an objective opinion. Perhaps we should be asking others: "what do i mean to you?" Maybe then we will get an idea of who we are.

We're like a really annoying sponge that bobs around every day, soaking up this attitude and that insight. We absorb information, make choices and form opinions. We laugh, cry, pout, churn and smile politely.

Maybe the best way to approach our inner selves is to think of baking that blue ribbon pie. Use the ingredients that add to the whole, and ignore those that just don't work. Try new methods. Fill our pie with the best stuffing possible, and share the love!

That, or, just eat it and move on!

Our Readers Write

Coun. Candidate refuses to pay fine

Dear Editor

This past week I received a notice from the Town that I was being charged a total of \$340 for violation of the town's bylaw regarding my election signs. With two exceptions, I was never notified that my signs were in violation or where they were located.

Earlier this month, I lodged a formal complaint about a large portable sign that was obstructing the view of drivers wishing to enter onto Hwy 50. In order to enter the highway at Simona, drivers had to edge into the lane on the highway in order to get a view of southbound traffic due to the placement of the sign. I simply asked the town to have the owner of the sign moved slightly back from the highway so that drivers could get an unobstructed view and safely enter the highway.

After three weeks of my notification, the sign was eventually removed from the location, yet merely hours after the 72-hour period for removal of election signs, I was told that I was responsible for sign violations and removal to the tune of \$340! No previous warning, no prior notification of violation, no proof of where the violating signs were located and no option to appeal. It would have been a lot more efficient and less cost to the town to notify violators of any sign in-

fractions and have the candidates remove or move them. However, some bureaucrat told an employee to go out, seize the signs store them, and then notify the owners of a violation(s) and then return or destroy them.

There are hundreds, if not thousands of signs throughout the town that are and have been in violation of the sign bylaw for years, yet the Town has the audacity to go after a political candidate that has just spent thousands of dollars in an attempt to bring his knowledge, expertise, dedication and competence to council for the betterment of the town.

The Town already has my \$150 sign deposit, so I am still on the hook for another \$190 which I simply refuse to pay. If the Town wants to add it to my tax bill, then let them try. One of the significant issues during the campaign was the image that the village of Bolton and the Town of Caledon has suffered. It is mickey mouse moves like this that just serves to prove a point. If the bylaw department had any common sense, they would refund all the candidates sign deposits and do a proper job of enforcing the bylaw.

Joe Luschak,
Unsuccessful Ward 5 Area Coun. Candidate

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Remembrance Day 2018: 100th Anniversary of the End of WWI

Remembrance Day is quickly approaching. It's of utmost importance that we all take the time to pause and reflect on the immense sacrifices made by those who've served and currently serve our country. The peace and freedom we enjoy today wouldn't be possible without their valour and service to Canada. This year, 2018, marks the 100th anniversary of Canada's Hundred Days and the end of the First World War, which reaffirms our need to ensure we continue to honour and remember these exceptional Canadians.

When the First World War began in 1914, Canada was a relatively young country of eight million and still in search of its identity as a nation. However, Canadians from all over this country answered the call to serve. These young men and women left their families, their careers, and their entire lives to serve their country. They faced trench warfare, poison gas, heavy artillery, barbed wire, machine gunfire, and unimaginable conditions, but they persevered.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge along with other Canadian successes of the First World War, such as Passchendaele, rightfully earned the Canadian Corps the reputation as "storm troops." Therefore, when plans were made for the Allied offensives that would eventually lead to the end of the War, this unparal-

leled fighting force would play a leading role in the attacks.

The extraordinary courage and bravery shown by these phenomenal Canadians, significantly contributed to bringing an end to the war. During Canada's Hundred Days, which represents the last three months of the First World War, the Canadian Corps' achievements were remarkable, as more than 100,000 Canadians advanced 130 kilometres and took approximately 32,000 prisoners, and captured nearly 3,800 artillery pieces, machine guns, and mortars.

Sadly though, Canada paid a horrendous price for its success and enormous contributions to the First World War. More than 650,000 men and women served their country in this War, and of these, 66,655 made the ultimate sacrifice for their country and another 172,950 were wounded. Nearly one of

every ten Canadians who fought in the war did not return home. These are sobering statistics and remind us that we must never forget the cost of war, as well as the importance of remembrance.

The tremendous valour demonstrated by Canadians in the First World War has been proudly honoured by hundreds of thousands of Canadians who've served our country since that war and continue to do so. This year also marks several other important anniversaries, including: the 65th anniversary of the Korean War Armistice; the 10th anniversary of National Peacekeepers' Day; as well as the 75th anniversary of the invasion of Sicily and the beginning of the Italian Campaign of the Second World War. On Remembrance Day, we also take time to remember and honour all of the incredible men and women who've served in the Second World War, the

Korean War, and Afghanistan, as well as those who've served in peacekeeping missions, and are currently serving in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) to bring peace, stability, and security to areas of conflict around the world.

We can show our deep gratitude and appreciation for their immense sacrifices and service to Canada by wearing a poppy throughout Veterans' Week, attending one of the many Remembrance services taking place across Dufferin-Caledon and all of Canada, talking to a veteran or a member of the CAF and saying, "thank you for your service to Canada," as well as learning the stories of those who've served and sharing those stories with others. These acts of remembrance will ensure their contributions and sacrifices will never be forgotten.

On November 11th, let's join together strong and proud to honour and remember our country's finest while we mark the 100th anniversary of Canada's Hundred Days and the end of the First World War, as well as all of the outstanding men and women who've since served our country and continue to serve. Let's show them the torch of remembrance will continue to burn brightly and their sacrifices will never be forgotten.

We will remember them.

Why We Remember

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



It is of historical significance that on the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th hour, as a nation we are asked to pause and take part in a moment of silence and an act of remembrance for our veterans and war dead. It was on the 11th of November 1918, that guns were finally silenced on the battlefields of Europe, marking the end of hostilities. That agreement between the Allied Forces and Germany in France, known as the Armistice of Compiègne was signed at 11am.

100 years have passed and November 11th remains an important day to remember, not only the travails of WWI, but also that of WWII, Korea, Afghanistan and numerous other wars, conflicts and peacekeeping missions around the globe. The contributions of Canadians, who served and continue to serve over the past 100 years, in conflicts, war and in peacetime are significant.

We can learn of the sacrifices of those who served, and those no longer with us, through their letters, poetry, photos, and records of the time. Since then and throughout our nation's history, Canada's military has served in many capac-

ties domestically and around the world, in both war and peacetime. Whether it is on the frontlines of war, as peacekeepers, security, and training or helping with disaster relief, members of the Canadian Forces have always been and are ready to serve.

Since the signing of the armistice, 100 years ago, a day of remembrance was created in Allied countries around the world. In Canada, we continue to recognize Remembrance Day and wear poppies as a way of saying thank you and show respect to our military, past and present.

In Dufferin-Caledon there are many Remembrance Day services available

for you to attend on November 11th:

Orgeville Legion Branch 233: 10:00 am - parade forms up at 7 John Street and marches to the Alexandra Park (behind Town Hall) for the service and laying of the wreaths at the cenotaph at 11:00 am.

Shelburne Legion Branch 220: service begins at the Legion (203 William St) at 10:00 am, followed by a parade to Town Hall and laying of the wreaths at the cenotaph.

Alton Legion Branch 449: 10:00 am service at the branch 1267 Queen Street,

Alton

Mansfield: service at 10:30 am at Mansfield Park cenotaph 937016 Airport Road, Mulmur

Town of Grand Valley: 10:30 am service at the Grand Valley & District Community Centre (90 Main St. N, Grand Valley)

Bolton: parade assembles at 9:30 am at 28 Ann St. with a short service at the Fire Hall, the parade will form up and march to the cenotaph for a service and laying of the wreaths at 11am.

Visit Ontario.ca/RemembranceDay to find a Remembrance Day service throughout Ontario.

I would encourage all residents in Dufferin-Caledon to find a way to observe or participate in an act of remembrance and take the time to thank a veteran or to those who are currently serving. For we must never forget that it is because of their sacrifice that we continue to live in peace here at home.

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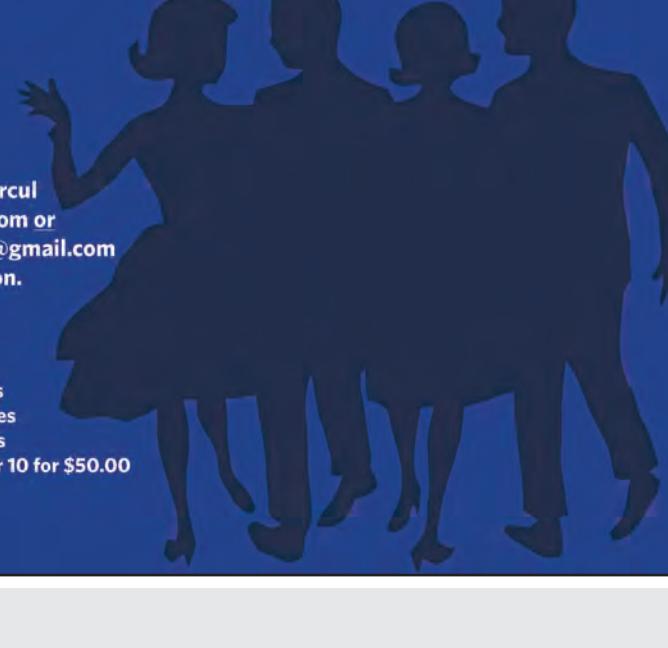
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New town council to debate discuss cannabis stores in the municipality

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

The provincial governments want to hear from municipalities on whether or not they want a cannabis store in their community, now that recreational marijuana is legal.

At this time, the Ontario Cannabis Store's online website is the only place to purchase legal marijuana for recreational purposes. A licensed private retail store system for cannabis will launch on April 1, 2019, overseen by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario, according to a news release.

The government said this mod-

el will foster healthy competition to better combat the illegal market and build a safe, reliable retail system where public safety is paramount, according to a news release.

"Municipalities will have a one-time window to opt-out of permitting cannabis retail stores within their municipal boundaries and they can enact by-laws that further restrict smoking cannabis beyond the provincial minimum standards in places like parks. First Nations communities will also be provided with a similar opportunity to prohibit cannabis retail and delivery within their communities, which

will not be time limited," said Vic Fedeli, Ontario finance minister.

"Cannabis stores operating in Ontario today are doing so illegally. The government has given police the tools to shut down illegal cannabis store operators. As of today, illegal operators face significant fines, and they will not be granted licenses to participate in the legal market."

In terms of consumption, the province has said cannabis consumption will be regulated under the existing Smoke Free Ontario Act that tobacco consumers currently abide by.

Cannabis users can smoke and vape cannabis in private residences, sidewalks, parks, designated guest rooms in hotels and motels, resident vehicles and boats



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LEGAL WEED: The newly elected town council will discuss whether or not a retail cannabis store should open in Caledon. Currently recreational cannabis is sold on the Ontario Cannabis Store's website.

that are parked or anchored and in scientific research and testing facilities.

The council of the past however, has amended its parks by-law to prohibit the consumption of recreational cannabis in Town parks. They're given the authority to do so as Fedeli stated above.

Shelburne council has also signed off on a new cannabis by law prohibiting the use of

the drug in public places. Their new by law will prohibit the smoking or vaping of recreational cannabis in or on any public spaces in Shelburne. This would include all Town owned spaces, such as streets, laneways, sidewalks and parking lots, but would also cover numerous other areas, due to the provincial definition of what is considered a public space.

This follows a list of other places where cannabis cannot be consumed such as indoor common areas in condos and apartment buildings, enclosed public places, non-designated guest rooms in hotels, near schools and hospitals, publicly owned places and vehicles and boats in operation.

Those caught driving impaired by cannabis can face an immediate license suspension, financial penalties, possible vehicle impound,

may have a criminal record can face jail time.

Town of Caledon administration will present a report to council once they are settled into their new roles to deliberate which route to pursue on retail stores.

"To opt out, municipal councils must pass a resolution by January 22, 2019 stating they do not wish to host cannabis retail stores in their communities," said Tony Maxwell, Town of Caledon communications spokesperson in an email interview.

"Keeping in mind the January 22, 2019 deadline date, town staff will be presenting a report on this matter to the new Council at the earliest opportunity."

An inaugural town hall meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Committee meetings will begin on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Caledon Community Services expanding program

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Caledon Community Services (CCS) is changing the way it delivers personal support worker services (PSW).

PSW service is provided under the Assisted Living Program. It operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year. The program is expanding to encompass the entire municipality.

"Recently, our assisted living service provision boundaries have expanded to include all of the hamlets and villages across Caledon and a new fiscal 2018 and 2019 client target of 177 clients. A win for Caledon," said Geraldine Aguiar, director of health services for Caledon Community Services.

CCS Assisted Living Services were only available to eligible clients in the six Peel living senior buildings in Caledon, prior to the expansion. CCS had funding for 67 clients in those settings.

"We were also funded to serve a small geographic radius in Bolton that was funded to serve 12 clients and a small radius of clients in Caledon East that was funded to serve 15 clients. This was a total of 94 funded clients," said Aguiar.

Aguiar said the service was not declining, as speculated by some residents. She also said individual clients' schedules have been adjusted.

"As part of our quality improvement work with the care planning process, individual client schedules have been adjusted, in consultation with the clients, to provide longer visits that are more meaningful and as close to their preferred time as possible in an effort to decrease the amount of reported client not home appointments, said Aguiar.

"What this means is that our staff are attending scheduled care appointments and the client is actually at home to receive the care. To be clearer, this means that instead of clients having to be home to receive several five to 10 minutes scheduled visits throughout the day, which impedes their ability to plan regular activities, they now receive two to three visits that range from 20 to 30 minutes at a time."

Unscheduled care visits continue to be available by calling the office. A staff member will respond within 30 minutes.

"This operational change was well received by the majority of clients, co-designing at its best," said Aguiar.

PSW services include dressing, personal hygiene, assisting with mobility, monitoring medication use and other routine activities of living for high risk seniors.

Homemaking services including shopping, housecleaning and meal preparation.

Those interested in qualifying can contact the Home & Community Care office at 905-796-0040 to request an assessment for Assisted Living Services.

"All individuals are assessed for eligibility by Home & Community Care, said Aguiar. Eligibility is based on the results of standardized assessment tools. Home & Community Care refers eligible clients to the appropriate Assisted Living Provider."

"Once eligibility has been confirmed, the results of the standardized assessment tools inform the level of PSW activity for each client. Each service delivery profile is unique to the client's individualized needs and abilities."

PSW Services for the Assisted Living program provided by Caledon Community Services is funded by the Central West Local Health Integration Network (CWLHIN). CCS is funded to provide an average of one hour of PSW services per day per client. Eligible clients can receive PSW services free of charge."



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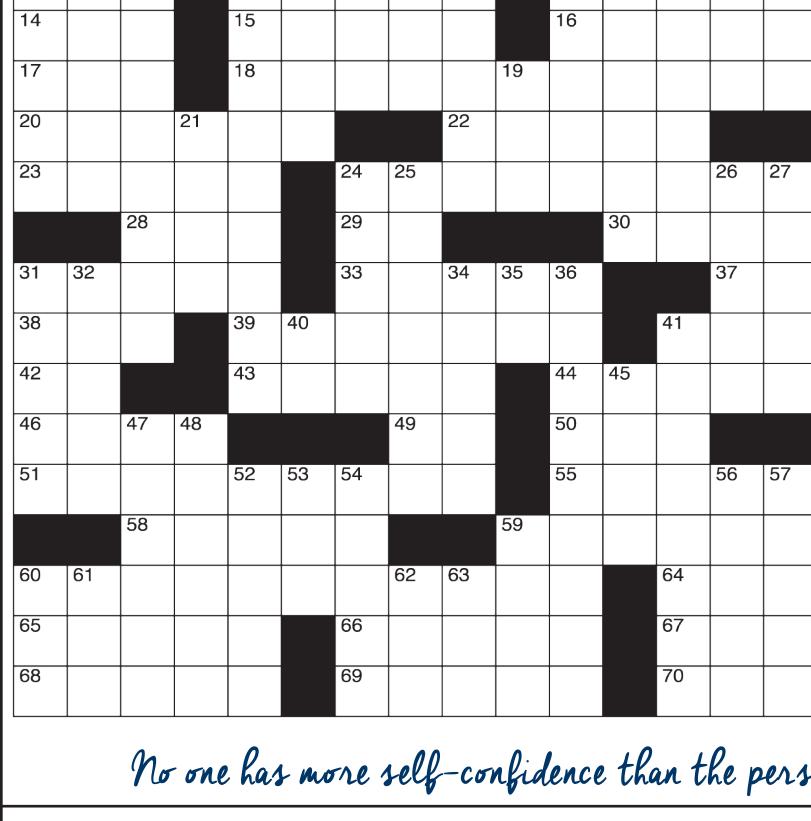
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Bethell Hospice celebrates annual Light and Love campaign

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Bethell Hospice has launched their annual Celebration of Light and Love campaign, to raise not only much-needed year end money for the hospice, but to also reflect and remember those who have been touched by the organization.

Since 2012, this annual campaign is one of the hospice's two major fundraising events, the other being the Hike for Bethell Hospice in May. It is capped with a beautiful tree lighting ceremony.

Over \$160,000 was raised during this campaign in 2017, and more than 360 individuals were honoured, and the hospice is looking to

match the money raised.

"It's also a time when the community comes together," said Julie Hymers, the hospice's marketing and communications manager, describing this time as one of reflection. "It's very much a time of great warmth, and joy, and remembering."

Being the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton and Dufferin County, and providing community programs throughout Caledon and Brampton, Hymers said the \$1-million needed to be raised every year ensure end-of-life care can be provided at no cost to residents, program participants or their families. "That covers everything from medication to the residents, to food."

With each Light & Love donation Bethell Hospice Foundation will illuminate a light on their tree, with every light on the tree representing a life. While many of those remembered are individuals whose lives have been directly touched by Bethell Hospice, many members of the community also take the opportunity to remember special people in their lives with a gift to help others in their time of need.

"It's an event that really means a lot to a lot of people," added Hymers, describing the view of seeing the lights as "quite spectacular. It's very moving."

This year's tree lighting ceremony and reception will take place at Bethell Hospice

on Thursday, Dec. 13. Guests are invited to gather at the Inglewood Community Centre at 7:00 p.m. and participate in the candlelit procession to the doors of Bethell Hospice to light the trees at 7:15 p.m. The procession will be accompanied by the Orangeville Chorus, and names will be read by Bethell Hospice volunteer, and Caledon school board trustee Stan Cameron.

To honour a special person in your life, or make a general gift, call the fundraising office at 905-838-3534 or donate to Light and Love online at foundation.bethellhospice.org.

Palgrave Rotary Club to host fundraiser at their annual gala

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Rotary Club of Palgrave will host their annual gala fundraiser for money that will go back into the community programs and abroad.

The annual event this year will take place on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Royal Ambassador Events Centre. There will be drinks, dancing, a live band, a live and silent auction, and a wine raffle.

"The gala is one of our largest fundraisers

for the rotary club," said club president Jim Firth. "It's been about 15 years now we've had our fall gala." Last year's gala raised \$35,000 with the Canada 150 theme, and the club is looking to match it again.

Rotary International is an international service organization whose stated purpose is to bring together business and professional leaders in order to provide humanitarian service and to advance goodwill and peace around the world.

Some of the organizations the club sup-

ports are Bethell Hospice, Caledon Parent-Child Centre, Family Transition Place, Caledon Meals on Wheels, and Palgrave Scouts and Guides. Some of the community events/projects they sponsor are the Terry Fox Run, Palgrave Pond, Caledon Canada Day, Accessibility Upgrade Project, and the International Youth Exchange Program.

"100 per cent of the proceeds go into the Giving Program," explained Firth, which is split between youth, community, and international program projects.

He added that they usually give anywhere from \$75,000 to \$95,000 a year to those three groups, and in terms of locally, they also give in Tottenham and Orangeville.

Tickets for this formal attire event are \$75 per person. Cocktail hour starts at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. For tickets, call Jeff Ercul at 416-803-2249 or Jim Firth at 416-884-4653. For additional information on the gala and the rotary club, visit www.palgraverotarygala.com.

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Victory House first major fundraiser gala a big success

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Victory House Association of Dufferin Caledon hosted their first major fundraising gala, and it was a huge success, with the organization confident they will be up and running next year.

The gala fundraiser took place last Friday, Nov. 2, at the Royal Ambassador. All proceeds for the event, which are still coming in, will go towards renovating the 5,000 square foot building that has been donated to by the Caledon Hills Fellowship Baptist Church on Airport Road. The building's renovations are estimated to cost \$350,000.

"We're hoping that we're going to change the community in some way," said founder and executive director Patricia Valliere.

During the night, nearly 170 people attended, which exceed the organizations' goal. Everyone enjoyed live music, dancing, drinks, raffle prizes, as well as a live and silent auction. More than 50 volunteers have joined, working together to make the Victory House a reality.

Victory House started after Ms. Valliere began assisting women with Family Transition Place (FTP) and realized that another safe home for healing was needed. The vision is the creation of a transitional home,

offering support and training for women and children in times of crisis.

"We know exactly what we're going to do with (the money)," she said.

The shelter will start with four bedrooms, with the potential to expand the space to six. Ms. Valliere explained that Victory House will be a shelter for women similar to FTP, but still different. There'll be a communal kitchen and living areas as well, and will have individual programs, coaching, and group work, as well as a 3R program to help women learn skills and raise self-esteem.

She added that the Victory House volunteers and board members are very excited

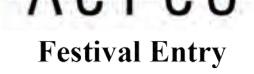
for this gala, and are extremely pleased with how well it went. "This just took off."

She noted surprised with the amount of donations in such a short time. "I cannot believe that this community has come together this quickly."

Ms. Valliere said she is extremely grateful to all who attended and donated the event and for the Gala Sponsors. "Without all of their support, we would not have been so successful. Everyone was enthusiastic to be a part of such a worthy cause."

For more information, visit their website at www.thevictoryhouse.ca or email TheVictoryHouseDC@gmail.com.

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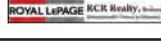
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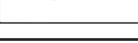






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SPOOKY TIME: Jolee Innis, friend Katie Balaka, and Regional Coun. Jennifer Innis enjoyed a night out at the CSN Albion Auto Collision Halloween House on Halloween Night.

CSN Albion Auto Collision holds 10th annual Haunted House

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

It was a perfect Halloween for CSN Albion Auto Collision to showcase their 10th anniversary charity Haunted House. In an incredible act of community spirit and charity, although there is no entrance fee, all donations go to Sick Kids, the Barbaro family shuts down their business for an entire week to prepare the elaborate showcase for children and adults alike.

"We have a lot of fun. It's a lot of work, but it's worthwhile," said Sandra Barbaro,

the matriarch of the Barbaro family and, for tonight, the head witch. The entire Barbaro family - nieces, nephews, kids, brothers and sisters - come out to fill the haunted house with ghoulish spectacles and cackling laughter. Walking through the set, it's hard to believe that most of the "actors" are Barbaro family volunteers under the age of 13, who donate their time and talent to the cause instead of going out to trick-or-treat themselves.

Young Isabella Barbaro, eight years old, is dressed as a headless lady, after she saw the costume and refused to be anything else.

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Spider-Man and Willy Wonka costumes on display at Halloween House

Josh, five-years-old, is Spider-Man because, "It's always Spider-Man," laughs Barbaro. Sandra's niece Cristina is playing her part in the House as a very convincing Samara from *The Ring*.

More community support comes from the Rotary Club with a van in the parking lot supplying cider and hot chocolate for both kids and parents. The police also volunteered their time to ensure that children walked

across crosswalks safely, and everyone has both a safe and fun time. Terry Cutts, owner of the Palgrave Public Inn, dressed as either Willy Wonka or a 70's rock star, is driving the designated driver golf cart for those seeking some harder cider.

"Unbelievable, the work these people put into it," said Auxiliary Const. Bill Yetman, who has volunteered for this assignment for the last six years. "They work six days

a week to get this ready and do it out of the goodness of their hearts. This is one of the businesses that cares about their community."

Regional Council. Jennifer Hanks, her face made up as a cat, came out with her daughter Jolee and her friend Katie, both dressed in Alice in Wonderland theme in support of Mayfield's stage production later that weekend. "It's always a fun event and it's great to

see a local business with such great community spirit. They really did a good job," said Innis.

When Jolee is asked to rate the Haunted House, she gives it a seven because "I didn't scream." Katie rates the exhibition as "a total 10!" We'll see if CSN Albion Auto Collision and the Barbaros can top that rating next year.

Taipei features extensive cultural and economic history

writer, Kira Wronksa Dorward reported from Taipei, as she discovered its new vitality and beauty. This is her fourth log.

best of shape. My mother had been quite ill on our last night in Cambodia, and we had just spent 11 hours flying from Siem Reap through Ho Chi Minh to get to Taipei. Antsy to get to the hotel and veg out, I race through the extremely long hallways connecting our terminal to what they call "Immigration," and was taken aback when I was asked to provide fingerprint identification at customs. This is something I had never encountered before in all my travels and, after some difficulty getting the hang of "rubbing" my index fingers up and down the scanners properly and having my picture taken, I was let into Taiwan without comment. However, being asked for fingerprint identification at a border had me wondering what exactly the political situation is in a country for customs to request such stringent entry regulations.

likely think of a far-off island in the South China Sea that makes our electronics and cheap plastic toys and may or may not be Chinese. The truth is Taiwan is the product of an incredibly complex cultural and economic history, and is struggling to retain its independence on the world stage with the looming shadow of mainland China always in the background.

ting into an altercation with a cab driver who drove us to another hotel which also did not have our reservations (despite his insistence that it did), we eventually find our accommodations in the middle floors of an extremely tall office building opposite the main metro station. Essentially, if this was Toronto, our hotel would be in the office towers next to the Eaton Centre but, because this is Asia, it's like that on steroids. In the main lobby, only half the elevators go to certain floors, and since it's all in Mandarin we have to play roulette. The next morning, with mom still very ill, I go out in search of food. Crossing the street did seem to have some sort of order to it, though I could not discern the pattern and followed the horde of locals that swarmed at every crosswalk. There is no lack of choice near Taipei's Main Station, from vendors selling take-away boxes of select-your-own Chinese food to an incredibly busy McDonald's and, for some reason, a plethora of 7-Elevens. It reminds me of a better lit version of a scene from *Blade Runner* when Harrison Ford is ordering food in what seems to be an Asian city. Everything Western and Eastern is available in Taipei. It's both modern and futuristic, with perhaps the only thing to be desired being more wide-spread English.

(thank you) and minnau (hello). It serves me well enough if I combine it with miming and pointing at what I want to buy, but it's clear English is not as predominant here as I might have thought. In fact, modern Taiwanese is based on a dialect of Mandarin from the Fujian province of China, where the majority of mainland immigrants came from. After the Civil War began in China and the government fled to Taiwan, a Mandarin educational system that is maintained to this day was set up by the government. Older generations of Taiwanese speak Japanese from the days when Taiwan was a province of Japan, exploited for its rich production of sugar cane.

Japan and the Qing dynasty from 1895-1945 is forgotten in the wake of the rise of Communist China and the subsequent politics of the “One China Policy” enacted by Henry Kissinger in the 1970s to appease mainland China, which remains the status quo today. Taiwan is still recognized as the “Republic of China” but is a completely independent nation with a multi-party democratic system. If this seems incredibly confusing, it’s because it is!

ince, mostly interested in its production of sugar cane. The Japanese rapidly improved the infrastructure of the island nation and built highly effective railways to transport sugar and sugar cane back to Japan. After the end of World War II and the Second Sino-Japanese War, Taiwan was ceded to China (although international disputes continue to this day), and later Taiwan became the seat of the exiled Chinese government during the Chinese Civil War. This is why Taiwan is officially the "Republic of China" while not actually being Chinese. Understandably, in the handing back and forth of the island in the last century, the Taiwanese have developed a resentment towards both

to continue as a sovereign nation.

Not just politically volatile, Taiwan also sits on a fault plate that caused two earthquakes while we stayed there. I noticed the

the room seemed to sway. I waited, listening for panic and alarms, but everything seemed copacetic. So used to these minor disturbances, the Taiwanese build their structures

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Japan ruled Taiwan for 50 years

floor of a high-rise office building, I was worried, but trusted the natives to know how to weather a storm, or an earthquake in this case.

The most efficient hotel maids I have ever seen come in briefly afterwards and clean the room with frightening proficiency. In fact, the experience feels a little like an onslaught as they grab almost full water bottles out of my hands and flush them down the toilet while I uselessly explain in English that I was

drinking that. They are in and out in less than ten minutes, and it kind of feels like the aftershock of the earthquake.

When I return home to Caledon, I ask Caledon East Guardian Pharmacist Phil L. H. Sun, who was born, lived and trained in Taiwan, what he thinks about Taiwan's political future. The former President, he tells me, made it very clear before he left office that, if China tried to take Taiwan by force, there would be a major war. As this area of

the world is the most heavily armed in terms of missile defense, it's a very delicate situation. The Taiwanese, says Phil, are used to the constant threat from the mainland, but it's clear the national sentiment is "If you're going to take us by force, we're not going to make it easy." Phil also goes on to acknowledge that China and Taiwan undeniably "share a culture and a history but, over the last hundred years, Taiwan has felt mistreated by the mainland." With an extremely

high GDP (19th in the world), Taiwan is an attractive target for reintegration to China. Is it possible? I ask Phil.

"China has to go through a political reform - it's possible with economic improvement. If China reforms, it would not be difficult for Taiwan to join again."

Until then, however, I see why they need the fingerprint scanners at the airport for "foreigners".

Nobleton's inaugural shop local Christmas Market

Bringing the community together and supporting local businesses is the theme behind the first Nobleton Christmas Market.

The market will be held Nov. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Nobleton arena. A

portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

The market is the brainchild of Melissa Gatto and her aunt Rita.

"We wanted to create a market that supports local businesses. We want to bring the community together to shop for a few hours and experience the feeling of shopping local and actually getting to know members of the community," Gatto said.

She's quick to point out that most people refer to these enterprises as "small businesses," but these vendors put in so much time into their products (creating them, sourcing them, promoting them) they pour their hearts and souls into what they do. Gatto said most of these business owners are parents working two jobs, with small children, and they still put in the time, pulling all-nighters to create their pieces.

"We believe we have some of the most talented people participating in our market. This is why Rita and I have been promoting each vendor constantly through our social media outlets, and now through this paper.

"The Market with Purpose is also largely focused on acts of kindness. We want to promote giving back. Working with charities is something we want to incorporate in every single market we organize. We want to encourage communities to come together and become involved in various issues. We strongly believe that by spreading kindness, we can slowly start to change things. In a world right now that has become extremely scary, it's nice to see people joining forces and being there for one another."

Gatto pointed out they were on the receiving end of an act of kindness from a Nobleton business owner. Rosie, from North Flow Yoga in Nobleton, allowed them to place the road sign on her property so they could utilize the full 30-day permit.

"This was a person who didn't know Rita or myself and yet took a chance to help us so that we could promote this market asking for nothing in return. Thank you again, to Rosie from North Flow Yoga."

Gatto said they are so thankful to our two sponsors Tile Giant Ltd. located in

Vaughan, who has sponsored the event and Lisa Colalillo a realtor in Vaughan who has sponsored the 25 stocking stuffer swag bags being given away to the first 25 shoppers. Without them this event would not have been possible.

Participants include Sparkle With Elegance Weddings and Events, Kidzations, For Your Keepsake, Maya's Beads, 7Camicie Canada, Mommy Hobby Creations, Once Upon a Time Designs, One of a Kind Lawn Signs, SweetLegs Holland Landing with Annie, Concept Thirteen Woodworking, It Works Global, Epicure, Ruby Two Shoes Publishing Inc., Peas in a Pod Baby Boutique, Soul Tribe Boutique, Healing Finds.

Mark Nov. 25 in your calendar for the Christmas Market.

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Holly Tetzlaff, 17
Trenton, ON
2017 Ontario Junior Citizen

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Golden Hawks earn crucial two points over Flyers

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The junior C Caledon Golden Hawks bounced back from adversity in a big way over the weekend, taking four of a possible six points in a back-to-back-to-back schedule.

A late third period goal-against in Huntsville Friday night, Nov. 2 spelled the team's first defeat in four games, dropping the decision 5 – 4, before using taking down returning to the ice Saturday and Sunday to take down the Mitchell Hawks and Midland Flyers respectively.

Veteran Marc Simonetta continued his torrid offensive pace to start the season in a 5 – 1 drubbing of the interdivisional Hawks, posting a natural hat trick split between the second and third period, his first hat trick of the season.

Kory Lund and Darius Kondrotas provided the other tallies for the Golden Hawks, while between the pipes Sebastian Woods was stellar in stopping 35 of the 36 Mitchell

shots he faced, including all after the Hawks opened the scoring just four minutes in.

Sunday's battle with the Midland Flyers at Caledon East Arena featured two hot streaks just one point separated in division standings, with Caledon holding the slight advantage.

Captain Matt Magliozi and assistant captain Mathieu Young played the heroes in this one, a game that saw the Golden Hawks score five of the first six goals on route to a 5 – 3 win.

Both Magliozi and Young posted a two-goal performance while adding an assist, supplemented by Kegan Hoover's seventh notch of the season. Simonetta added a pair of helpers, as did Jake Semmens.

An eleven-game point streak has vaulted the second-year Simonetta to the top of the scoring race in the PJHL's Carruthers division with 31 points through the first 18 games of the season: putting him one point up on his teammate Young.

The back-to-back victories give the Golden Hawks eight wins in their last ten games,



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HAWKS WIN: The Caledon Golden Hawks celebrate their 5 - 3 win over the Midland Flyers at Caledon East Arena on Sunday.

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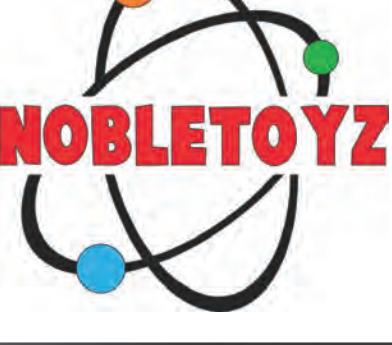
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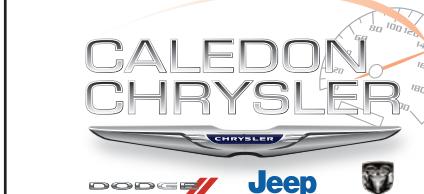
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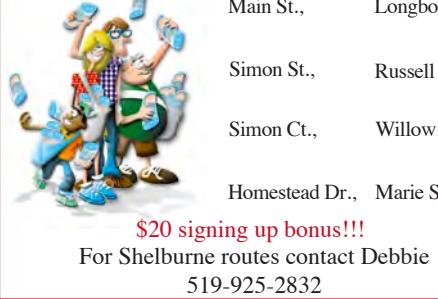
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